

COORDINATE REMOTE VIEWING TRAINING (CRVT)

CRVT Report: 942

DATE/TIME CONDUCTED: 221427 Oct82

SOURCE #: 63

FILE #: 14

SITE: Bay in Dominican Republic

EVALUATION: No valid S1's or S2's

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1427

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30' W



A Warner

B-

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30' W



A Delia

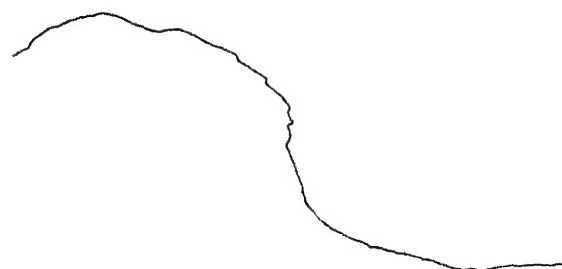
B land

S-2

long CFB

rising CFB

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30' W



A - rising

Cunning

B land

S-2 rough types

Bustley CFB

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30" W

A flat Domes
B land

S-Z High

Hot Break
High plateau
w/ ~~stone~~ ad lake

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30" W

A Conning

B land

S-Z

green c

Rolling c

Hot Break:
River thru wooded
area

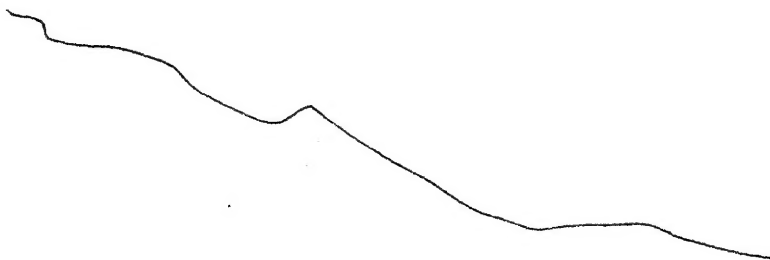
Break

18° 30' 0" N
69° 59' 30" W



A rolling
down
B—

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30" W



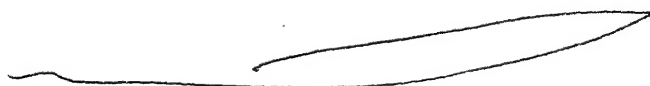
A solid
B solid

S-2
Brown gray CFB

Hot Bush

Alaskan mountains north
hill country. of Anchorage

18° 30' N
69° 59' 30" W



A hard
B land

S-L

Warm c
dry pc

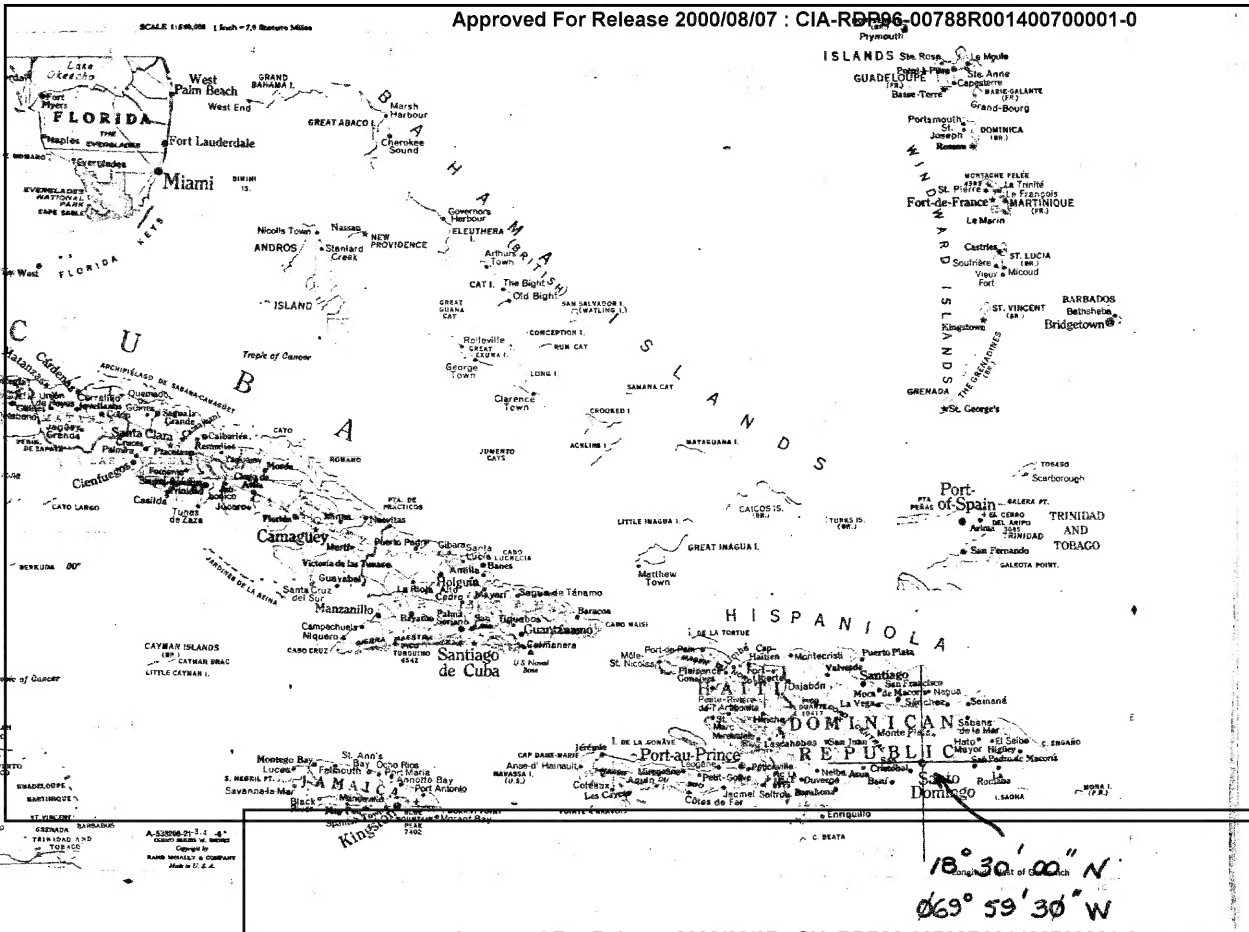
Ridge line^{NS}

free
sandy soil pc

Hot Break

Calvin in the hills of
Ga.

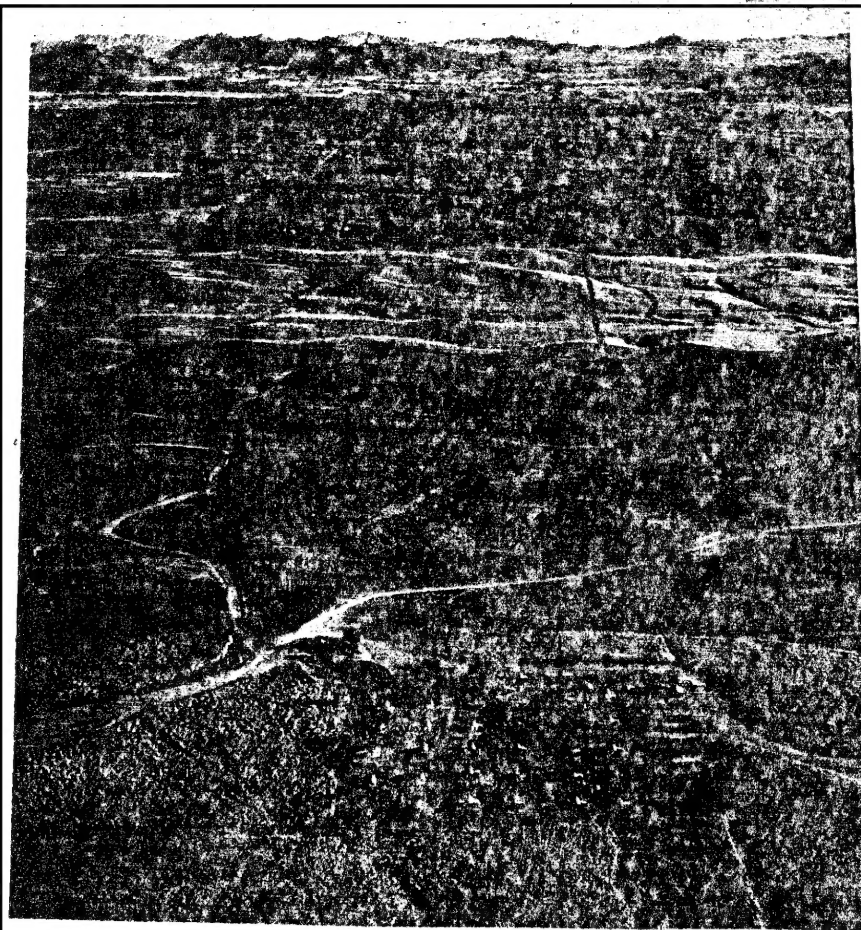
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Sea of sugarcane swirls around a *batey* (left), the barrackslike village of harvesters and their families. The Republic must admit some 12,000 Haitians annually for the harvest, largely because its own citizens consider cane cutting underpaid and demeaning. For a backbreaking day's work, this Haitian cutter (*below*) may earn \$4.50.



The Western Hemisphere's oldest city

CAPITAL OF ADVENTURE, Santo Domingo sprawls beside the meandering Ozama River, where Columbus's brother, Bartolomé, founded the city in 1496 as seat of Spain's first New World colony. Pirates and swashbucklers coveted Santo Domingo for its gold. The English buccaneer Sir Francis Drake seized the city in 1586. His price for leaving: 25,000 gold ducats.

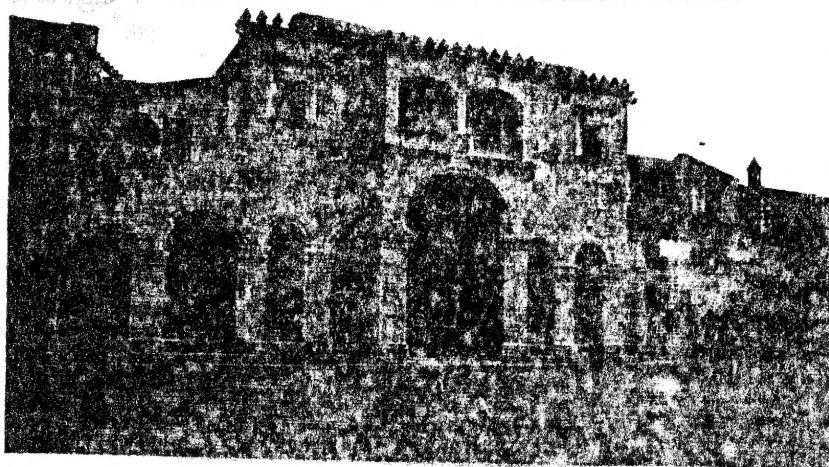
In the old colonial city stand scores of restored structures, including the Ozama

Fortress (above, at lower right) and the Cathedral of Santa Maria la Menor (left). Here and not in Spain, say Dominicans, lie the remains of Christopher Columbus, beneath an ornate marble monument. A Santo Domingo dancer (left, upper) recalls the city's Spanish forebears—rootstock of the nation's influential white minority.

Dizzying growth of Santo Domingo—it has quintupled in population since 1950—reflects a massive influx of rural poor.



Clouds veil the beauty of the Dominican Republic's rugged heartland, where parallel mountain ranges wall lush valleys that shelter fruitful farmlands.



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